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WORLD OF RADIO, CONTINENT OF MEDIA, MUNDO RADIAL
BROADCAST SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 2006
Days and times here are strictly UT.

Wed 2200 WOR WBCQ 7415 [first airing of each edition]
Wed 2300 WOR WBCQ 18910-CLSB
Thu 1005 WOR World FM, Tawa, Wellington, New Zealand 88.5
Thu 1800 WOR KLC [irregular]
Thu 2300 WOR World FM, Tawa, Wellington, New Zealand 88.5
Thu 2330 WOR R. Veronica 106.5
Fri 0000 WOR WTND-LP 106.3 Macomb IL
Fri 0200 WOR ACBRadio Mainstream [repeated 2-hourly thru 2400]
Fri 2000 WOR RFPI [repeated 4-hourly thru Sat 1600]
Fri 2030 WOR WWCR 15825 [ex-Thursday!]
Fri 2105 WOR World FM, Tawa, Wellington, New Zealand 88.5
Fri 2115 MR WWCR 15825
Sat 0400 WOR WRMI 9955
Sat 0400 WOR VoiceCorps Reading Service, WOSU-FM subcarrier, cable
Sat 0800 WOR WRN to Eu, Au, NZ, WorldSpace AfriStar, AsiaStar
Sat 0800 WOR WRN 13865 DRM via Bulgaria
Sat 0855 WOR WNQM Nashville TN 1300
Sat 1000 WOR WPKN Bridgeport CT 89.5 & WPKM Montauk LINY 88.7
Sat 1430 WOR WRMI 7385
Sat 1430 WOR R. Veronica 106.5
Sat 1600 WOR WWCR 12160
Sat 1730 WOR WRN1 to North America also WLIO-TV Lima OH SAP
[including Sirius Satellite Radio channel 140]
Sat 1730 WOR World FM, Tawa, Wellington, New Zealand 88.5 [from WRN]
Sat 2300 WOR Radio Studio X 1584 <http://www.radiostudiox.it/>

Sun 0230 WOR WWCR 5070 [start varies 0225-0235]
Sun 0300 WOR WBCQ 9330-CLSB
Sun 0530 WOR WRMI 9955
Sun 0630 WOR WWCR 3215
Sun 0730 WOR World FM, Tawa, Wellington, New Zealand 88.5
Sun 0830 WOR WRN to North America, also WLIO-TV Lima OH SAP
[including Sirius Satellite Radio channel 140]
Sun 0830 WOR KSFC Spokane WA 91.9
Sun 0830 WOR WXPR Rhinelander WI 91.7 91.9 100.9
Sun 0830 WOR WDWN Auburn NY 89.1 [unconfirmed]
Sun 0830 WOR KTRU Houston TX 91.7 [occasional]
Sun 1030 MR WRMI 9955 [maybe not every week; likely jammed]
Sun 1300 WOR KRFP-LP Moscow ID 92.5
Sun 1400 COM KRFP-LP Moscow ID 92.5 [monthly]
Sun 1730 WOR WRN1 to North America also WLIO-TV Lima OH SAP
[including Sirius Satellite Radio channel 140]
Sun 1730 WOR World FM, Tawa, Wellington, New Zealand 88.5 [from WRN]
Mon 0300 WOR WBCQ 9330-CLSB
Mon 0330 WOR WSUI Iowa City IA 910
Mon 0415 WOR WBCQ 7415
Mon 0500 WOR WRMI 9955
Mon 1800 WOR RFPI [repeated 4-hourly thru Tue 1400; but may be pre-
empted this week: see COSTA RICA]
Mon 2115 MR WWCR 15825
Wed 0930 WOR WWCR 9985

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WORLD OF RADIO 1311 is the currrent edition.

WRN ON DEMAND:
<http://new.wrn.org/listeners/stations/station.php?StationID=24>

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<http://www.worldofradio.com/audiomid.html>
or <http://wor.worldofradio.org>
WORLD OF RADIO PODCASTS: www.obriensweb.com/wor.xml

DX/SWL/MEDIA PROGRAMS April 5: <http://www.worldofradio.com/dxpgms.html>

** ALASKA. April 9 at 0600-0630 UT, The Travel Channel will repeat
Cash Peters, Stranded in Barrow, Alaska, including a visit to KBRW
680; saw it UT Thursday April 6 at 0300 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX
LISTENING DIGEST)

** ALBANIA. Dear Glenn, found Radio Tirana at 2130 UT, on 7455 in

English. QRM from Greece quite heavy, 7465 would have been better!
Best Regards (Christopher Lewis, England, April 5, DX LISTENING
DIGEST)

[non]. When trying to hear Albania on 9920 kHz here at 19 UT, I only hear a QSO in USB on 9921 kHz - in an unknown language. JRC NRD-535. Anybody else hearing this? 73, (Erik Koie, Copenhagen, Denmark, April 5, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ARGENTINA. Hi, Glenn. Cf. DXLD 6-006, the Argentine station La Voz de las Madres was heard today at around 1100 UT on 530 kHz. I don't remember to have heard this station before, and I scan this part of the MW band very often. The signal is fair but perfectly audible. Heard with folk music, news and then Brazilian music. No commercials, just an announcement from the government Human Rights Office. They give the e-mail address radio@madres.org Rx. Sony ICF-7600 DS+ 3 m wire (indoor) 73. (MoisÈs Knochen, Montevideo, Uruguay, April 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ARGENTINA. RAE, on 11710 at 0200, March 25, regular male announcer, news preempted by special program commemorating 30th anniversary of Argentine military coup, and end of PerÙn's government, in 1976. Fair reception, tho' deteriorates at 0230 as usual (Eric Bryan, WA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ARMENIA. Contrary to their on-air announcements, Voice of Armenia has moved from 9965 to 9960 at 1910 UT, from 2010. The announcer continues to cite the old time/frequency, as late as 3rd April (Eddie McKeown, April 5, BDXC-UK via WORLD OF RADIO 1311, DXLD)

Different names are used for Armenian Radio's external services. In German, ``Radio Armenia'', in English and Spanish ``Public Radio of Armenia'' (Dave Kenny, DX News, April BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** AUSTRIA. I confirm the North American service in English on 9870 at 0045, 0115 and 0145; times vary: English sometimes starts 1-2 minutes early (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** AZORES. Thanks to Ben Dangerfield --- 2200 EST [sic], 694 kHz, "Antena Um", Terceira, Azores // RDP Antena 1 web audio, distinctive piano jazz vocal, announcements and IDs at 2159, four long and one short pip, news. Domestic slop to contend with, so best in USB 1.8 filter setting. A new country here, #60, in April no less! No sign of the BBC (Jim Renfrew, Byron NY, April 4, amfmtvdx at qth.net via DXLD)

EST??? I guess he means EDT = 0200 UT April 5 (gh, DXLD)

** BELARUS. R. Belarus English - Still On? Can anyone receive the 0200

UTC Radio Belarus English broadcasts? Have tried these frequencies for A06, as listed on the ILGRadio site. without success: 5970, 6170, and 7210. Are they off-the-air? Changed times and/or frequencies? Thanx and 73, (J. D. Stephens, Hampton Cove, Alabama U.S.A., April 5, HCDX via DXLD)

0100-0300 UT portion is very uncomfortable for the average European listener in deep night. But I can tell you, that R Belarus is on air at present [April 5th] from 1900 to 2200 UT on powerhouse 7105 kHz S=9+30 dB, \\ co-channel Vietnam suffering 7280, and also on tiny 7290 kHz Latter S=1-2 only. 73 wb (Wolfgang B.schel, ibid.)

** BOLIVIA. 6165, Radio Logos (presumed), 0950-0954 April 5. Noted a man in Spanish religious comments until 0953 when religious music is presented. However, at 0954 music quits and from that point onward, nothing but dead air. I am still hearing the stations carrier, but no audio. There's also an interfering noise that sounds man-made. It wasn't on the frequency when I tuned in at 0950, but came up around 1000. So I am assuming it's not something in my home? Radio Logos never came back (Chuck Bolland, Clewiston, Florida, NRD545, HOMEBREW Dipole, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

ØSerìa Radio Logos la emisora que llega muy bajo, en 6165 KHz, sobre las 0950 UT con espacio religioso? La señal es casi inaudible m.s all. de las 1005 aunque un colega estadounidense (creo que Scott Barbour) en la Lista DXplorer, la recepcionó justamente en el mismo horario en que lo hice yo, con QSA aceptable por un lapso bastante prolongado de tiempo.

Hola gente! Sigue escuchándose con buena señal, pese a las pobres condiciones de propagación, la emisora boliviana Voz del Campesino, desde Sipe Sipe, en los 5680.68 kHz. Hoy entraba "como caído", desde minutos antes de las 1000 UT. La escuché íntegramente en quechua, con música andina. QSA 3 y por momentos 4, considerando que no había nada interesante ni en 60 ni en 49 metros. 73 (Arnaldo Slaen, BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, April 5, condig list via DXLD)

** BRAZIL. BRASIL - A Rádio Gazeta, de São Paulo (SP), voltou a ser sintonizada em 9685 kHz, em 31 metros. Em cinco de abril, por volta de 1300 UT, Domingos Alfredo Loss captou a emissora, em Colatina (ES), com excelente sinal. Ele notou, no entanto, que o áudio apresentava uma distorção. 73s, (Célio Romais, Brasil, radioescutas yg via DXLD)

** BRAZIL. On April 5th I noted Rádio Difusora de Macapá on 4915 kHz at 0430 UT with mostly non-stop music. Fair signal in Sweden.

On April 5th I heard Rádio Clube do Pará on 4885 kHz with mostly non-stop music at 0400 UT. Identifies frequently as "Rádio Clube". Good

signal (Christer Brunström, Sweden, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CANADA. CBC Hotsheet Wednesday April 5, 2006

5. DEAD DOG IN THE CITY: Back by popular demand! The Dead Dog Café returns to CBC Radio tonight! There have been some major changes at the Café, and we're not talking about renovations. The place has been sold, and Gracie has packed up everything and moved to Toronto to team up with a high-powered television executive who wants to produce a cooking show with Gracie as its star. Jasper is still hustling, but now he's running a pirate radio news show (New World News: Yesterday's News Tomorrow) for three minutes each week on random days so the CRTC can't triangulate the location. There's Rosedale Garbage Day - when you never know what the filthy rich will throw out next. And much more. And Tom? Well, someone has to peel the vegetables and clean the pots. And, of course, pay for the coffee. Don't miss the long-awaited return of the Dead Dog Café, tonight at 8 p.m. (8:30 NT) on CBC Radio One. (By the way, you can hear more of Thomas King tonight on Between the Covers, as part of a series on great Canadian satirists. Between the Covers begins at 10:43, 11:13 NT) on CBC Radio One. (via Fred Waterer, ODXA via DXLD) Also heard Dead Dog on the 2nd segment of Sounds Like Canada on Thursday April 6 (gh, DXLD)

O'Reilly on Advertising makes its return to the CBC Radio One schedule, at least on Sirius Satellite Radio channel 137, at 10:30 am ET (1430 UT) this Saturday. This according to a just updated schedule available from cbc.ca/sirius (John Figliozzi, Halfmoon, NY, April 5, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

I then looked for it on CBC's own online schedules, but could find no mention of it. It looks as if this would be in the middle of ``Go'' on Radio One if really at 10:30 am local time on Saturdays. And is this a new series, or a repeat of the original series? Why don't they make this clear? (Glenn Hauser, DXLD)

** CANADA. CKNW slashes heralded news team --- ROD MICKLEBURGH

VANCOUVER -- The city's paramount radio station, CKNW, is drastically chopping its highly regarded news operation, just three weeks after losing the rights to broadcast games of the Vancouver Canucks. Known for their reporters' hustle and being first with breaking stories, all-talk CKNW has dominated local news coverage in the city for years. But yesterday, in a terse, four-sentence statement that offered few details, Corus Radio, owner of a cluster of Vancouver-based stations including CKNW, announced that 12 employees were being let go "to ensure that the stations are appropriately structured to remain successful in a competitive marketplace." . . .

<http://www.theglobeandmail.com/servlet/story/LAC.20060405.BCCKNW05/TPStory/>

(via Kevin Redding, ABDX via DXLD)

** CHINA [and non]. CRI English heard at 2000 on 9600 better than // 11640. At 2100 on 7285 // 9600 (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX LISTENING DIGEST) 9600 is 500 kW Kashi at 308 degrees; 11640 is Bamako, Mali, 100 kW at 111 degrees; 7285 is Cerrik, Albania, 150 kW at 310 degrees (gh, DXLD)

** COLOMBIA. La Radio TelevisiÛn de Colombia (RTVC), que reemplazÛ a la liquidada InravisiÛn, al parecer realmente est. trabajando en la infraestructura de la onda media; como lo seÛalÛ la informaciÛn del Monitor de la BBC via Glenn Hauser [en febrero]; en los 'ltimos dÌas he podido captar las diferentes frecuencias que tienen en operaciÛn, a saber:

550 KHz, MedellÌn desde Marinilla 50 kw (que desde hace varios aÛos estaba apagada)

570 KHz, Bogot. desde El Rosal 100 kw

580 KHz, Cali desde Jamundi 50 kw

680 KHz, Barranquilla desde Sabanagrande 50 Kw

La 'nica seÛal que no he podido captar pero que estarÌa operando es la frecuencia 610 kHz desde Uribia en la Guajira. TambiÌn est. pendiente la puesta en marcha de otras cuatro seÛales que desde el 2004 se encuentran autorizadas por el Ministerio de Comunicaciones y que funcionarÌan con una potencia de 50 kw y son:

1000 KHz Yopal

550 KHz Neiva

790 KHz Villavicencio

720 KHz Rionegro, Santander

(Rafael RodrÌguez R., Bogot., April 5, condiglist via DXLD)

** CONGO [non]. 9610, R Brazzaville (cf. DX Window No. 294). I totally agree with your informant (Korinek Mar 21). I am convinced that what people are reporting as Brazzaville is indeed IBRA via DTK. IBRA is heard well here in New Zealand on 9610 during this time slot, 1900-2045 which is their schedule. I have read reports of Brazzaville being heard and off at 2045?? Too much of a coincidence for my liking so I stick to my belief that it is IBRA broadcasting to Africa in Afro languages and includes some French segments (Ian Cattermole, New Zealand, DSWCI DX Window April 5 via DXLD)

** COSTA RICA [non]. Update on Libyan webcast --- The 9th Provisional World Parliament has been rescheduled: Let's Give It Another Try!!

Join RFPI's General Manager and CEO, James Latham and long-time RFPI producer Jean Parker as they cover the 9th session of the Provisional World Parliament live from the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Join us for what will be one of the first live Internet broadcasts from Libya as we bring you the deliberations of the Ninth World Parliament, and African Children's Parliament. In the tradition of community radio, we hope to have your participation as well with a special call-in via the internet through Skype and Yahoo! Messenger.

Come join us beginning April 10th with the inauguration of the African Children's Parliament, through April 13th when the Provisional World Parliament comes to a close.

Find out what's new under the Sahara Sun when RFPI sets up its studios in Libya! For background and other information on the conference please visit the World Constitution and Parliament Association's website at <http://www.wcpa.biz/>

The net cast schedule will be posted on RFPI's web site as soon as it is available. <http://www.rfpi.org>

Technical Note: As of this notice, we fully anticipate having a live audio stream in real time from the event. However, several technical issues are still being resolved. At the very least, we will bring you the meeting with a slight tape delay. The audio content will also be available as podcasts soon after it is uploaded to the Internet.

So, whether we're live or we're slightly tape-delayed, we hope to see you there! (RFPI-Announce mailing list April 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CUBA. RHC English I've heard at 0500 on 9550, 6000, 6060 (or is it 6065?); 6060 has Spanish co-channel, 6065 clearer tho 6060 splattered (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX LISTENING DIGEST) RHC is on 6060. Spain is on 6055 (gh, DXLD)

RHC again heard in English on 11760 at 2030, April 6; at first was rather weak, but then built up to very strong signal by 2050; not sure if they were turning up the power, or we were coming out of a propagation disturbance. At 2045 concluded a commentary by Ol'ga somebody about Guantánamo; she has a very heavy accent, not up to the standard of English spoken by most of the RHC announcers, even Cubans. // 9505, quite weak as usual and the two were an echo apart denoting very different feed routes (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CUBA [non]. CLANDESTINA, 5910, Radio Rep'blica, 2315-2340, 03-04, comentarios sobre la situación política en Cuba y Venezuela, identificación: "Radio Rep'blica est. contigo", "...sta es Radio Rep'blica, voz del directorio democrático cubano transmitiendo para Cuba con fe en la victoria". A las 2330 programa "Entrevista a fondo". Muy buena señal. 45444 (Manuel Méndez, Lugo, Spain, Grundig Yacht Boy

400, antena telescopica, escuchas realizadas en casco urbano de Lugo, DX LISTENING DIGEST) So no Cuban jamming audible there in Spain on this transmission from Germany (gh, DXLD)

** CZECH REPUBLIC. R. Prague, English at 2130, very good on 11600; also heard very weak // 9410 (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** DJIBOUTI. Re 6-056: frequency should be 4780, not: ``4870, Radio Djibouti, 0300-0330, 01-04, inicio de la programacion a las 0300, canticos islamicos. 44444 (Manuel MEndez, Lugo, Spain, Grundig Satellit 500 y Sony ICF SW 7600 G, Antena de cable, 10 metros, orientada WSW, Escuchas realizadas en Friol, 27 Km. W de Lugo, DX LISTENING DIGEST)``

** EGYPT. Re 6-057: As reported by some colleagues is nice to know that the engineering department of Radio Cairo finally decided to do its job. Good reminder, by the way, goes to Radio Damascus: what a waste of kW, for God's sake! Radio Cairo opening with FA [female announcer? Frequency announcement?] in Spanish heard this April 5, 0045 on 9415 with clear audio, slight hum, but so different compared with what they have send us for many years (Ra'l Saavedra, Costa Rica, dxldy via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

R. Cairo, on 7270 at 0200, April 3rd, after ``The Meaning of the Kor'an`` (singing and translation into English), news included coverage of Algeria, Israel, Iran, Iraq, Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Mauritania; best signal in memory of R. Cairo -- for once, speech was easily understandable (usually only the music is listenable here for me) (Eric Bryan, WA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

I get Cairo at 0200 on 7270 for WNAm better, tho light modulation in parts, than their east coast 11885 at 2300 (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX LISTENING DIGEST) You mean 11950 now (gh)

** FRANCE [non]. RFI apparently back to normal programming, April 5 at 1345 with French talk rather than fill music, on 15515 via Guiana French. One of the better signals on 19m, when most of the other regulars were diminished or missing due to poor propagation (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1311, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Solar-terrestrial indices for 04 April follow. Solar flux 100 and mid-latitude A-index 7. The mid-latitude K-index at 1200 UTC on 05 April was 5 (85 nT). The mid-latitude K-index at 1500 UTC on 05 April was 5 (70 nT). Space weather for the past 24 hours has been minor. Geomagnetic storms reaching the G1 level occurred. Space weather for the next 24 hours is expected to be minor. Geomagnetic storms reaching the G1 level are expected (SEC via DXLD)

** FRANCE [and non]. Late? Registrations or changes: [entire A06 uos]

3965 2300-1800 27	ISS 1 0 N	French F RFI TDF
6175 0300-1130 27	ISS 30 0 N	Various F NEW TDF
6175 1130-1200 27	ISS 500 270	French F RFI TDF
6175 2000-2100 47S,52,57	MEY 500 335	French AFS RFI TDF
6175 2100-0100 27	ISS 30 0 N	Various F NEW TDF
7135 0400-0500 37E,38W,46E,47,52,57N	ISS 500 155	French F RFI TDF
7135 0600-0700 37,46	ISS 500 190	030906 291006
		French F RFI TDF
7320 2200-2400 37,38,46,47,48N	ISS 500 180	Arabic F LBJ TDF
9485 2100-2200 37,46	ISS 500 185	French F NEW TDF
9790 0400-0500 37E,38W,47,52,57N	ISS 500 155	French F RFI TDF
9790 1600-1900 37,38W,46N	ISS 500 180	Arabic F NEW TDF
9790 1900-2000 37E,38W,46E,47,52,57N	ISS 500 155	French F RFI TDF
9790 1900-2200 37W,46W	ISS 500 204	French F RFI TDF
9805 1500-1600 28S,29S	ISS 250 85	Romanian F RFI TDF
9805 1800-1900 18S,28,29	ISS 500 55	260306 030906
		Russian F RFI TDF
11670 1800-1900 29S,30W,39N	ISS 500 80	260306 030906
		Russian F RFI TDF
11700 0400-0430 38E,47E,48,53,68	ISS 500 135	English F RFI TDF
11700 0500-0600 37E,38W,47,52,57	ISS 500 185	260306 030906
		French F RFI TDF
11700 0500-0600 37E,38W,47,52,57	ISS 500 155	French F RFI TDF
11700 0700-0800 37W,46W	ISS 500 204	French F RFI TDF
11705 1800-2000 37E,38W,47,52,57	ISS 500 162	French F RFI TDF
11835 1800-2000 37,46	ISS 500 185	030906 291006
		Various F LBJ TDF
11835 1800-2000 37E,38W,46E,47,52	ISS 500 162	Various F LBJ TDF
11860 1800-1900 37E,38W,46E,47,52	ISS 500 162	Various F NEW TDF
13675 0800-1700 37W,46W	ISS 500 204	French F RFI TDF
15160 0500-0530 38E,47E,48,53,68	ISS 500 135	260306 030906
		English F RFI TDF
15205 1800-2000 37E,38W,47,52,53E	ISS 500 153	Various F NEW TDF
15300 0500-0800 37E,38W,47,52,57	ISS 500 155	French F RFI TDF
15300 1700-1900 37E,38W,47,52,57	ISS 500 155	French F RFI TDF
15515 1330-1400 7S,8S,10,11S,12N	GUF 250 300	French F RFI TDF
15660 1800-2000 37,46	ISS 500 185	Various F LBJ TDF
15795 0800-1800 28S,29S,39N	ISS 30 88 N	Various F NEW TDF
17610 1200-1400 37E,38W,47,52,53E	ISS 500 153	Swah+Eng F LBJ TDF
17620 0800-1700 37,46	ISS 500 185	French F RFI TDF
17725 1200-1600 38E,47E,48,53	ISS 500 140	070506 030906
		Various F LBJ TDF
17800 0600-0630 38E,47E,48,53,68	ISS 500 135	Eng/Fr F RFI TDF
17800 1130-1200 7S,8S,10E,11,12N	ISS 500 270	030906 291006
		French F RFI TDF
17800 1200-1300 38E,47E,48,53,68	ISS 500 145	070506 030906

17805 1300-1330 28,29,30S	ISS 500 80	Eng/Fr F RFI TDF
17850 0700-1400 37E,38W,47,52,53,57	ISS 500 155	Russian F RFI TDF
17850 1400-1600 37E,38W,47,52,53E	ISS 500 153	French F RFI TDF
17850 1600-1800 37E,38W,47,52,53,57	ISS 500 155	Various F LBJ TDF
21620 1200-1230 38E,47E,48,53,68	ISS 500 130	French F RFI TDF
		030906 291006
21695 1200-1600 38E,47E,48,53	ISS 500 140	Eng/Fr F RFI TDF
		260306 070506
21695 1200-1600 38E,47E,48,53	ISS 500 140	Various F LBJ TDF
		030906 291006
		Var+Swa+En F LBJ TDF

N = DRM mode (April 3, 2006) (via Wolfgang Bischel, April 5, DXLD)

LBJ?? Isn't that LJB for Libyan Jamahiriya Broadcasting? No, the official HFCC abbr. key shows LBJ = Libyan Jamahiriya Broadcasting as a broadcaster, while LJB means the Libyan delegation as a frequency management organisation (gh, DXLD)

** GEORGIA. Abkhaz Radio on 9495 IDs in Abkhazian as ``Apsua Radio''. ID in Russian is ``Radio Respublika Abkhazian'' (Rumen Pankov, Bulgaria, DX News, April BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** GERMANY. Re DXLD 6-050: The information I distributed in DX-Window no. 294 about DRM tests by the University of Hannover was not taken from the website mentioned by Christoph. I had a long conversation with a technician involved in the project who also told me all their frequencies, which I believe have been published for the first time. I think I have to make this clear (Harald Kuhl, Mar 23, DSWCI DX Window April 6 via DXLD) See also DIGITAL BROADCASTING below

** GERMANY [non]. Hi Glenn; Good (S5-S8) signals here in S. Ontario from DW (English): 9695 0000-0059 and 11865 2100-2159 UT. Both signals have been quite consistent over the past several days here. Much better reception of DW than during the Winter Season (Thomas Moyer, Bowmanville, Ont., Canada, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST) These are both Rwanda, at 30 and 295 degrees resp. (gh, DXLD)

DW English very good at 2100 on 11865; not heard on 9440 due to splash from AIR GOS in English, very strong!! Nothing on 15205 (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Via Rwanda, both 15205 and 11865 audible here April 6, but 11865 better (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GERMANY. Can you please tell me the location of the new V of Russia 1431 kHz Wilsdruff? Is it close to Dresden? (Erik Koie-DEN, wwdx BC-DX Apr 3 via DXLD)

Situated close to Dresden, 16 kilometers west of Dresden, midst

between Dresden and the Autobahn Highway Triangle (on Exit 76) Dresden - Chemnitz, A4 / E40, exit 77. G.C. 51N03:36 13E30:33

Erected in GDR era: Pipe mast of 153 meters height.
First transmission on 1043 kHz 250 kW, on 1 Sept 1953.
Official inauguration on 8 May 1954.

1431 kHz - Has been used also as Czech clandestine radio station by the Russians (Warsaw Treaty Pact troops) during occupation of CSSR in August 1968 til springtime 1969.

TX replaced on 20 June 2001 by new 250 kW (2x125 kW) Telefunken unit, fully transistorized.

Reserve unit, 20 kW, inaugurated on 29 Sept 1959. Latter replaced by 20 kW transistorized unit of Thomcast on 5 Dec 1998.

<http://www.wilsdruff.de/> then click "Leben in Wilsdruff", then click "Stadtrundgang"

then spin the wheel / scroll down to

Picture of the antenna mast and short description like this text:

"Auf der Birkenhainer Hoehe ist der Funkturm nicht zu uebersehen. Der 153m hohe Antennenmast des Senders Dresden in Wilsdruff ist ein weithin sichtbares Wahrzeichen der Stadt. Dieser wurde am 1. Sept. 1953 in Betrieb genommen und strahlte bis Ende 1989 die Programme DDR I und Berliner Rundfunk ab, nach der Wende die Programme des Mitteldeutschen Rundfunks. Der Sender ist einer der aeltesten Mittelwellensender Europas und sowohl von der Bausubstanz seiner Anlagen als auch durch seine technische Ausstattung ein voll funktionsfaehiges technisches Denkmal. Heute erfolgt die Ausstrahlung durch eine moderne und raeumlich wesentlich kleinere Sendeanlage im selben Gelaende."

On Wilsdruff location map "Sitemap / Inhalt" <http://www.de.map24.com/> look out for "01723 Funkamtstrasse" location. Click far left (westerly direction) (wb, wwdx BC-DX Apr 3 via DXLD)

Recently concerns arose over the fate of the former GDR radio premises at Berlin, Nalepastraße 18-50, sold in a hurry to a private investor in order to finally get rid of that object. The only obvious activity of this investor so far was to considerably increase the rents, in some cases doubling them, probably in the end forcing many of the current users (an orchestra and various production companies) out of the studios.

RBB TV report from April 3:

[http://www.rbb-online.de/_/abendschau/beitrag_jsp/
key=rbb_beitrag_mini_4049738.html](http://www.rbb-online.de/_/abendschau/beitrag_jsp/key=rbb_beitrag_mini_4049738.html)

Linked there this nice collection of pictures, although as usual limited to the buildings from the fifties, except two aerial shots where the newer E office building and ET studio complex can be seen as well (pictures from inside ET would be a terrible sight):
[http://www.bbfc.de/bbfc/action/location/showDetails;jsessionid=g6c2ckck91?
locationNo=005-013&catId=1.4.6](http://www.bbfc.de/bbfc/action/location/showDetails;jsessionid=g6c2ckck91?locationNo=005-013&catId=1.4.6)

T-Systems finally managed to put the right VOR feed on air at Wilsdruff. I am not sure if I checked 1431 yesterday, but today it finally carries the scheduled programming, i.e. during the afternoon Russkoye Mezhdunarodnoye Radio, followed by German from 1500 etc. No more Japanese, Hindi and Persian for Saxonia (Kai Ludwig, Germany, April 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GREECE. Glenn: Voice of Greece has posted ERA5's Daily, Saturday, and Sunday A06 Analytical Programs in English on their web site:
<http://www.voiceofgreece.gr/en/program.asp>
(John Babbis, MD, April 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Only 3 zip files now

** GREENLAND. 3815 USB, Greenland R via Anmasalik R, Tasiilaq, 2158-2209*, Mar 25. Two announcers with long discussions in Greenlandic to 2209 then tentative ID and close. Weak but clear on unusually quiet channel with no utility QRM. 34443 (Michael L. Ford, Newcastle UK, DSWCI DX Window April 6 via DXLD) Now one hour earlier to 2115v* (gh)

** GUATEMALA. April 5, 2006. From: Dr. ...dgar Madrid, Radio Truth, Chiquimula, Guatemala, C. A. To: Our Radio Friends

Hello! I have very good news for you. After 9 months of difficulties, we have installed a new electronic module on our transmitter today, and it is working fine. We are also happy that the factory has offered to produce any parts we need in the future. So, let's praise God. I hope you tune our signal [4052.5], and let us know how it sounds. Thank you very much. Notice: We'll transmit on Internet very soon (...dgar Amilcar Madrid, Manager and Director, Radio Verdad, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** HAWAII. UNIVERSITY RADIO HILO GOES ON AIR --- By Kevin Dayton
Advertiser Big Island Bureau Posted on: Tuesday, April 4, 2006

Josh Pacheco and Mark Farrell watch "Z" Knight at the microphone of University Radio Hilo, the new campus AM station. After several years of Webcasting, the station went on the air last week, its four fraction-of-a-watt transmitters sending out a radio signal that covers

much of Hilo. [caption]

HILO, Hawai'i ó University Radio Hilo has hit the AM airwaves, carving out a tiny 3-mile broadcast territory around the University of Hawai'i-Hilo that offers an alternative to the slick sounds of commercial radio. . . .

<http://www.honoluluadvertiser.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060404/NEWS01/604040344/1190/NEWS>

[sidebar:] URH's Webcast continues at <http://radio.uhh.hawaii.edu>

(via Artie Bigley, DXLD) It's 100 milliwatts x 4 on 1640 kHz. Can Richard Wood hear it? (gh, DXLD)

** HUNGARY. R. Budapest, on 9590 at 0100, April 3rd, program in English: Spotlight: relations between Hungary and Britain; fair reception; tried second broadcast at 0230 on 9795 -- inferior to first broadcast (Eric Bryan, WA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** INDONESIA. 9525, Voice of Indonesia, Cimanggis, Djawa, 1305 News by man in Indonesian, heard mention of several Indonesian cities, such as Bukittinggi and Pontianak, ID at 1308 and more talk, musical fanfare, then what sounded like commentary by a different man, mention of Papua and Australia. Very strong, would have been 100-percent readable if I knew the language. 04/04/2006 (John Callarman, Krum TX NRD-525, 80-foot inverted L, ABDX via DXLD) More evidence that VOI ought to put their English hour on at this time on this frequency (gh, DXLD)

** INTERNATIONAL. CHRISTIAN VISION A06 SCHEDULE from 26 March 2006

Latin America

Spanish

1300-2200 9635 Southern South America
2200-1300 6070 Southern South America
0100-0800 11655 Northern South America, Central America & Caribbean
0800-1200 5960 Northern South America, Central America & Caribbean
1200-0100 17680 Northern South America, Central America & Caribbean
0100-0400 15585 Mexico

Portuguese

0000-0400 11745 Brazil
0400-1200 6110 Brazil
1200-1700 15525 Brazil
1700-2400 15340 Brazil

Africa

English

0400-1500 6065 Southern/Central Africa [Zambia]
1500-0600 4965 Southern/Central Africa [Zambia]
0515-1545 9555 Southern/Central Africa (Via Sentech)
0500-0600 9430 Nigeria (Via Julich)
0600-0900 15640 Nigeria (Via Julich)
1500-1800 15715 Nigeria (Via Julich)
1800-2000 13820 Nigeria (Via Julich)
2000-2100 9765 Nigeria (Via Julich) [NOT Zambia even tho ends in 65]

Asia

Chinese (Mandarin)

0400-1000 17830 China
1000-1400 13775 China
1400-1600 13695 China
1600-1800 11770 China
2200-0200 15170 China

Hindi

0100-0400 12070 India *
0400-1100 13630 India
1100-1400 13820 India ***
1400-1700 9855 India

Indonesian (Bahasa)

0400-1000 17820 Indonesia
1000-1300 9670 Indonesia
1300-1700 7180 Indonesia
2300-0200 15250 Indonesia

CVC International English

0100-0300 7355 S. Asia (Via Tashkent)
0300-0600 13685 S. Asia (Via Tashkent)
0600-0900 15335 Indonesia, SE Asia
0900-1100 11955 Indonesia, SE Asia
1100-1800 13635 Indonesia, SE Asia, S Asia

- English, Chinese & Indonesian language schedules rearranged from excel sheet received from Voice-Australia on 3/21.

- Schedule for Hindi language based on monitoring.

* Noted on 9570 instead of 12070 on 3/29.

***Was announcing 13820 but using 13765 for first few days.

Confirmed that used wrong frequency due to error, back on 13820.

(Alokesh Gupta, New Delhi, India, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** IRAN. Iran will have no daylight saving [sic] time this year.

According to IRIB Italian program, local government has decided to abandon the seasonal time change as it generates some health problems and confusion! Iran will therefore stay on its UT +3.5 time (Luigi Cobisi, Itlay, Mar 23, DSWCI DX Window April 6 via DXLD)

** ISRAEL. "Easy Hebrew announcement --- Starting Monday, April 10, Kol Yisrael English news will broadcast an easy Hebrew corner on the 6:30 am [Israel Time] broadcast every Monday and again on Thursday at 12:30 pm [Israel Time]. 03.04.2006 13:42"

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Also, the REKA network transmitter in Tel Aviv on 101.2 FM will be off the air until further notice. The REKA network carries English and other foreign language Kol Israel programming. I'm waiting to get more details regarding other Tel Aviv area frequencies which may be impacted (Doni Rosenzweig, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** JAPAN. I confirm R. Japan, NHK English at 0500 on 5975 to Europe via England relay; also 7230 via England. 6110 via Sackville to WNAm, mired in heavy noise. The also announced 15195, 17810 and 21755 (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** JAPAN. R. Japan DX Corner will be aired in the new program titled World Interactive from April as the Hello from Tokyo program was terminated. New program will be hosted by Ms. Kay Fujimoto and Mr. Ryan Drees who have been newscasters of R Japan.

First DX Corner in the new program will be aired on 3rd weekend, starting 15th of April, covering report from Winter SWL Festival held at Kulpsville, Pennsylvania, USA. The second program will be aired on the 5th weekend, starting 29th of April, covering the interview with Mr. Jerry Berg of USA, who wrote a book titled "On the Short Waves, 1923-1943". He is also a Chairman of CPRV, the Committee to Preserve Radio Verification.

Starting from May, DX corner will be aired every 2nd and 4th weekend of the month. The air time of World Interactive program is the same as Hello from Tokyo. Time and frequencies are: (Time in UTC), () after frequency is the relay site.

Beaming to Europe/Africa Asia/Pacific Americas

Saturday

0510-0600 5975(UK), 7230(UK) 15195, 17810, 21755 6110(Canada)

1010-1100 17585(UAE), 17720(UAE) 9695, 11730, 21755 6120(Canada)

1710-1800 11970, 15355(GAB) 9535

Sunday

0010-0100 6145(Canada)

0310-0400 21610

1110-1200 9695, 11730 6120(Canada)

1510-1600 6190, 7200, 11730 9505

Monday

0110-0200 5960(UK)/17560kHz 17810/11860(SIG)/17845/15325kHz
17825/11935(BON)kHz

(Toshi Otake, Mar 31, DSWCI DX Window April 6 via DXLD)

** KOREA NORTH. 4/05/06 Voice of Korea, clear signal on 9325 at 1045Z
in English with male and female announcers (Jerry Lenamon, Waco TX,
dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** LIBYA [non]. Re English heard at 14-16 via France on 17850, 21695:

17850 1400-1600 37E,38W,47,52,53E ISS 500 153 Various F LBJ TDF
21695 1200-1600 38E,47E,48,53 ISS 500 140 Var+Swa+En F LBJ TDF
73 wolfy (Wolfgang B.schel, Germany, April 5, WORLD OF RADIO 1311, DX
LISTENING DIGEST) See FRANCE [and non]

** LIBYA [and non]. SAWT ALAMEL EN PARALELO POR DOS FRECUENCIAS

Saludos cordiales, hoy 5 de abril a las 1204 se aprecia emisiÛn en
paralelo en •rabe por las frecuencias de 17670 y 17680; la seÛal es
pobre y acompañada de un fuerte ruido, pero se trata de la misma
emisiÛn. Desconozco de quÈ emisora puede tratarse; por otra parte en
17660 est. emitiendo la mÛsica jammer en •rabe. En 17690 sin emisiÛn
de La Voz de ;frica. En 17685 probablemente Sawt Alamel; sin embargo a
las 1228 se pierde la seÛal. TambiÛn se pierde la seÛal en 17660 de la
jammer •rabe.

Por otra parte en 17700 a las 1231 a Radio Solh con buena seÛal. Hasta
esa hora no se habÛa escuchada; quiz•s comience hoy la emisiÛn a esa
hora. Se escucha la sintonÛa y la ID con horarios y frecuencias de
principio de emisiÛn.

A las 1255 en 17680 fuerte seÛal de pulso. A partir de las 1303
mejoran las condiciones y se aprecia que siguen transmitiendo en
paralelo por 17670 y 17680. En 17660 no hay emisiÛn de mÛsica •rabe. A
las 1306 la emisiÛn de 17670 pasa a 17675 y emitiendo en paralelo por
17680; sin lugar a dudas se trata de Sawt Alamel, hoy emitiendo en
paralelo por dos frecuencias. Los Libios est. n desconcertados;
tÛmidamente colocan seÛal de pulso en 17680 y luego pasan a 17675. A
las 1313, con una fuerza descomunal entra emisiÛn de mÛsica melÛdica,
canciÛn en francÛs en 17675. Nada en 17660 y a partir de ahÌ Sawt
Alamel queda anulada (JosÛ Miguel Romero, Spain, April 5, dxldyg via
WORLD OF RADIO 1311, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** LITHUANIA. R. Vilnius, English to NAm at 2330 on 9875, quite noisy,
just about heard. Improved Sunday April 2, great! Poor at 0030 on
11690, splash from 11700 (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX

LISTENING DIGEST)

** MARSHALL ISLANDS / MICRONESIA. Discontinuance of Mail Service

By chance, I came across the following from the USPS. If it has already been posted, my apologies, but it's news to me:

Beginning in January, the USPS discontinued postal services to the Marshall Islands and Micronesia. Since the USPS is no longer providing mail service, all ZIP Codes for these territories have been discontinued and removed from the USPS ZIP Code system. These ZIP Codes are considered invalid ZIP Codes and are no longer in our database. Mail sent to these territories will now be calculated using an international rate. Very 73 de (Mike Hardester, NC, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Ah, the only measure of true Independence! (gh)

I'm surprised it took this long -- the Marshalls and Micronesia have been independent (i.e. NON-U.S. territories) for a number of years now. The process started back in 1978 or '9 (Randy Stewart, Springfield MO, NRC-AM via DXLD)

** MEXICO. 4810, XERTA, only audible in LSB; USB has a rather determined and omnipresent utility. XERTA signal strength varies from day to day; off the air on Sa Apr 01 from 0900 to 1200 (Robert Wilkner, PÙmpano Beach FL, DSWCI DX Window April 6 via DXLD)

** MEXICO. Radio EducaciÛn, 6185 at 0423, April 5th, man suddenly lapsed into English and gave postal address, some program info, mention of shortwave, then a snippet of Latin music followed by woman in Spanish w/ announcements; speech fair; music good (Eric Bryan, WA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NETHERLANDS. Radio Netherlands is helping to celebrate Rembrandt's 400th anniversary. The Dutch international broadcaster - an AIB member - has produced a drama series - a radio play in several language versions including Dutch, English, Spanish, Indonesian and Italian. This production showcases Radio Netherlands' new editorial policy, whereby material is shared as much as possible between the different language departments. ``The Edges of The Night Watch,`` written by Bies van Ede, is set in the present, and is about the spellbinding, worldwide search for a lost part that was cut off Rembrandt's most famous work The Night Watch, because it was too big to move. Through flashbacks, the story takes the listener back to scenes from the life of Rembrandt. The drama consists of three half-hour episodes, and is being offered free to the 3000 partner stations of Radio Netherlands around the world as well as to other interested broadcasters (AIB Newsletter 5 April via DXLD)

Hmmm, how about an English version of Radio Enlace? (gh, DXLD)

** NETHERLANDS [non]. Marginal reception is still possible for the RN 14-16 UT English broadcast to Asia, via Madagascar 9890, as noted April 5; one really needs to tune to the hi side to avoid WEWN 9885, but then one finds some digital signal, fax? around 9892. RN not audible on the only other frequency, 11835 Madagascar, deep in the skirts of WYFR 11830. The Dutch service on 13735 via Madagascar, checked at 1352, would have been better but was suffering from squeal emanating from the China via Cuba transmitter on 13740, already on the air before 1400 with open carrier; the squeals were peaking about plus and minus 5 kHz (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NEW ZEALAND. Re 6-058: Dear Glenn, A word of apology first: RNZI did not change from 9885 to 9855 (that would have been even worse, at least for some time here in Eur!) - that was simply me who made a typing mistake for which I am indeed very sorry as it may have misled some of the readers of DXLD and other bulletins too.

By the way, after I sent my message with that schedule, on 3rd inst., RNZI finally switched off 11725 shortly after 2115, and the "funny" thing is that // 15720 seemed to have vanished too: the signal was not good, far from it, but vanishing just like that in a matter of minutes due to propagation alone?! 73, (Carlos GonÁlves, Portugal, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST) See also PORTUGAL

** OKLAHOMA. The OKC transmitter of OETA, KETA ch 13, went off the air at 2200 UT April 4, just in time for NewsHour --- and was still off 24+ hours later, depriving a megaperson of PBS. Including Enid, where Cox Cable has refused to tap into the available OETA satellite feed; most of the other OKC stations are now received that way. To its credit, OETA quickly put up a notice on its homepage saying they were trying to get it back on ASAP.

This happens all too frequently with KETA; I wonder if it has anything to do with the digital transition. KETA-DT is on ch 32, which I think is not up to full power yet, and is blocked anyway here by Enid's excuse for a local TV station, KXOK (analog). This nonsense spurs me to refurbish my VHF and UHF antennas to enable pickup of PBS from Wichita, Tulsa, or maybe Cheyenne. Or perhaps even try DT, but KPTS-DT ch 29 in Wichita, actually further Hutchinson, is not up to full power either per listings at <http://www.w9wi.com> Cox Cable Enid was putting a weak and intermittent signal thru on ch 13 Wednesday morning, probably KERA Dallas remnants with some tropo help, almost in the same direxion as OKC (Glenn Hauser, Enid OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

STILL off the air 43 hours later! As of noon CDT Thursday, this terse notice appeared on the OETA website: ``NOTICE: As of 5:30AM on

Wednesday, the Oklahoma City transmitter is off the air. We are working to correct the problem as soon as possible.``

Must be quite serious. I expect they don't want to spend much on the old analog transmitter. Back on at 2123 recheck, so less than 2 days lost (Glenn Hauser, Enid, DXLD)

Tnx for getting KETA back on the air in less than 2 days! I would like to know exactly what was the cause of such a long breakdown?

Here in Enid we are dependent on ch 13 off the air, or Cox Cable, which ALSO depends on off-the-air pickup. PLEASE push them (and the upcoming buyer Cebridge) to switch to satellite pickup ASAP!!!! They already get all the VHF stations from OKC via satellite, and most of the UHF.

Also, their offair pickup is not coming thru with stereo audio (when there is any), so I have to switch back to antenna for musical programs. Even tho 'stereo' is displayed on VCR or TV set tuners, it's not.

Even if I wanted to switch to KETA-DT, that is blocked by our local excuse for a LP TV station KXOK analog 32 --- and the latest info I have is that your DT is not yet running full power anyway, right?

How is channel 46 translator Medford getting OETA now? Maybe I should put up a big UHF antenna toward it as a backup, if it is no longer getting ch 13 off the air.

These questions are not exactly ``general`` --- why don't you have a subject in the dropdown for engineering matters? (gh to OETA, via DXLD)

** PAKISTAN. Dear Glenn, You were quite right about my logging of Radio Pakistan in English to Europe. The programme is broadcast from 0730 until 0830 UT [not 0630-] on 15100 and 17835 kHz. The signal is strong and there is no interference but the audio quality is horrible. I have contacted both the engineering department and the producers of the English programme (pbceenglish @ hotmail.com) and I have heard from both of them. Hopefully they will be able to solve the problem otherwise its seems a waste of time and money to broadcast something which listeners cannot understand. The afternoon service in Urdu (17-19 UTC) on 7530 and 9365 kHz also offers strong signals but poor audio. Kind regards (Christer Brunström, Halmstad, Sweden, April 5, WORLD OF RADIO 1311, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PAPUA NEW GUINEA. 7120, Wantok Radio Light, Apr 5, 0851-0855, ``Back to the Bible`` program, followed by religious songs till ToH,

ID for Papua New Guinea Christian Broadcasting and Wantok Radio Light, broadcasting on FM and short-wave, into ``Focus on the Family, brought to you with the support of 99 Import and Export, a company that is devoted to providing goods for a healthy family'', gives company phone numbers (323 4893, fax 323 0604 and e-mail address) and mentions ``Shopping Center'' (maybe part of their address?), at 0932 a public service announcement ``Brought to you by the Department of Health'', followed by program of religious music, fair (Ron Howard, Monterey, CA, RX340, with T2FD antenna, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PERU. Cf. DXLD 5-216. Today I picked up briefly Radio Tahuantinsuyo (or Tawantinsuyo, as appears elsewhere) on 6175 kHz at around 0230 UT. My receiver has a resolution of 5 kHz so I can't tell whether the frequency was that or a slightly different one. Signal buried under the noise, I was lucky enough to hear the ID, a time check (UT -5) and some local music presented by a male announcer. Rx. Sony ICF-7600 DS+ 3 m wire (indoor) 73 (MoisÈs Knochen, Montevideo, Uruguay, April 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST) usually 6173v

** PORTUGAL [and non]. RDPI & WYFR collision. Dear Glenn, About DXLD 6-058 of 04 APR, the RDPI lists just 100 kW for this Mo-Fri broadcast to India+ME on 15770, possibly the same power as that of WYFR. You may be getting an off centered back lobe, or even the main one, after it travels quite a bit till it reaches OK via So. Indian Ocean-AUS-NZL-Pacific. At that time, no other // broadcast is made, so no chance to compare signal delays.

The 17680 kHz 300 kW you hear co-channel with CVC in Chile is scheduled Mo-Fri 1600-1900 & Sat/Sun 1700-2000, and is beamed to Africa, STP-AGL-MOZ-AFS axis. On some days, CHL is quite audible even here despite co-channel RDPI, but mainly depending on the selected aerial. That's when received here, some 40 km westwards of the RDPI HF site in S,ºo Gabriel; I'm partly in the skip zone when I monitor their broadcasts on the SW coast, meaning Chile's signals are a lot better down there.

I remember one particular occasion when noticed Voz Crist, obliterating the BBC almost completely on 15485 kHz: rated 44544 as observed on the SW coast on 03 JUL 05 at 1431.

Today [April 5], there will be extensive coverage of a major international football match report held in Barcelona between a Portuguese team and a Catalan one. That means the RDPI will again be carrying another of its extra transmissions, viz.:

	KHz	kW	ʃ	area
1900-2300	9820	300	45	Europe
1900-2300	11945	300	144	Africa

? -2300 15560 300 300 NAm
1900-2000 21655 300 226 B, C. Verde, Guinea
2000-2300 15295 300 226 ditto

those are but the continuation of regular broadcasts closing at 1900.

"?" is indeed a question mark: the sched. always mentions the complete allocated time slot, which in this case is "1200-2300" (!). Today, it's likely to start no later than 1700.

Football match reports remains as RDP's chief reason for using the reserved time slots allocated for those (silly) extra transmissions.

The HF site is partly automated for some time now, and frequency changes are indeed made in a matter of just a few seconds. The main drawback with automated sites occur when transmitters are off for hours on end until engineers reach the site and solve the problem. According to the current RDP policy, they don't mind if listeners are deprived from reception for a period rather than keeping technicians permanently on the spot. I wonder whether other similar HF centres work this way. I've been told a certain SRI HF site did. 73, (Carlos GonÁlves, Portugal, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Rangitaiki, in remote New Zealand. It may take days for someone to get there to fix a breakdown (Glenn Hauser, DXLD)

Re. RDPI's A06 schedule, no mistake about the use of just 100 kW on certain occasions: the 261J rhombic to Venezuela, the 81.5J rhombic to India + MEast and the 142J rhombic (?) to Africa cannot handle 300 kW, so the 300 kW transmitters servicing those target areas must be adjusted to 100 kW, meaning none of the reserve units are used after all, i.e. unless strictly needed. Those are the four old 100 kW Continental Electronics.

The 1 x 100 kW Brown Boveri Co. reserve unit is inoperative for many months allegedly due to spares unavailability, so its fate is marked.

The CEOC-Centro Emissor de Onda Curta uses those 2 old rhombics, the 1989 Africa curtain array (does not cover 21 MHz; installed when the first 300 kW [AEG] unit was also purchased) plus new curtain arrays for Europe / Brazil-C. Verde-Guinea / Africa / N America. The one beamed to NAm was their latest novelty as was erected last year.

Automation. As explained in a previous message, the CEOC is automated. But, as I learned only after checking those details above, it is so, believe it or not, in an office manner, like 9 to 5! Again, are there similar sites out there operating this way? All above according to CEOC info.

Glenn, WYFR was almost undetected on 15770 kHz after the RDPI sign-off to India/ME at 1500.

Pro-Funk GmbH, Sines. Don't be surprised if two more transmitters plus the respective antennae are added in the future, particularly since operation costs in Germany (via DTK) are being considered too dear. Last Friday, 31st March, I was again driving south along the coast, and could see the "beginning" of the new 4 MHz fixed curtain array, which, as recently reported, is meant for DRM operation. It seems someone may be regretting having taken down the old fixed curtains years ago. Apparently, the not that visible vertical log-periodics are still in the site.

Still about DRM use --- it seems certain stations are merely pushing it in a non realistic manner; in other words, they're "burning kW" for nothing. It is as if the first combustion engine vehicle was invented and put to rest for years on end until the proper fuel is invented.

73, (Carlos GonÁlves, Portugal, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ROMANIA. R. Rumanía Internacional: apenas perceptible 9760; // 9775: inaudible. En 11935 // 11970 hay que adivinar de quÈ se trata ese hilo de seÒal, si es acaso espaÒol. Esto en el servicio de 0000 a 0056, el cual no dista mucho del anterior de B-05. No me dio por chequear quÈ ocurre a las 0300, pero presagio que la cosa no es muy distinta en su espaÒol a esta hora.

Ese problema que Glenn apunta sobre Radio Rumania es el mismo que padecen tristemente, un buen n'mero de radiodifusores internacionales, es decir, pareciera que los ingenieros no se est·n ganado el sueldo como merecen. Si no, cÛmo se explica que muchos servicios permanecen durante meses y a'n por aÒos con una fuerte portadora y el audio parece estar en el excusado. Ya lo apuntÈ como en un anterior envÌo en inglÈs como "...por Dios °quÈ desperdicio de Kw!".

Y este "guante va para que se lo planten", seg'n el dicho tico, desde Radio Cairo (que parece haber mejorado) hasta Radio Damasco, y ahora Rumania y TIFC Faro del Caribe (Ra'l Saavedra, Costa Rica, April 5, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

ESQUEMA A06 DE RADIO RUMANIA:

Cordiales saludos desde Bucarest. He aquÌ el nuevo esquema de nuestras emisiones en espaÒol:

0000 - 0100, 9760, 11935, Argentina
0000 - 0100, 9775, 11970, MÈxico
0300 - 0400, 9700, 11725, Argentina
0300 - 0400, 6155, 9645, MÈxico

2000 - 2100, 11940, 15465, Espa a
2200 - 2300, 9575, 11940, Argentina

Gracias por todo, Victoria Sepciu, Sectia Spaniola RRI span@rri.ro
Radio Rumania 73. (via Dino Bloise, FLORIDA, EEUU, dxldyg via DXLD)

A veces pareciera que de parte de emisoras como Radio Rumania, Am rica Hispanoparlante se compone de Argentina al Sur y M xico al Norte. Los dem s, no suframos ni nos resitamos, d monos por aludidos y si nos llega un "pringue" de la se al, pues enhorabuena, disfrut moslo. Chas gracias (Ra l Saavedra, Costa Rica, ibid.)

A lot of Europeans have CAM as target area, but let's see exactly what the azimuths of RRI are. For example at 0000, 9760 and 11970 are from Galbeni at 280 degrees, while 9775 and 11935 are from Tigresti at 247 degrees (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

I've heard RRI Bucharest, with fair propagation, audio above QRN, fade, English at 2140 on 9530. Could not hear their schedule. Later, English hour at 2300 announced and monitored:

WEu on 6140 --- JBA due to 6145 CRI English relay; 7265 very good.
NAm on 9645, poor-good, varies signal 4-5, high QRN and N [nothing?] on 11940 (Bob Thomas, Bridgeport CT, April 3, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

RRI April 4, 2006, 9690 kHz, 0100-0139 UT, S10 454. "Radio Newsreel", commentary, "Pages of Romanian Literature", "Letter From Bucharest" and "DX Mailbag". 73, (Kraig Krist, KG4LAC, Manassas, VA, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) 310 degrees from Galbeni (gh)

** RUSSIA. Since 25th Mar, GTRK-Sakhalin on 279 kHz has changed sked of its own local program, as:

Su-Th 2010-2100 in Russian

Mo-Fr 0210-0300 in Russian

Fr,Sa 2310-0000 in Russian

Korean program is carried at 0110-0200 on Saturday only. This station relays Radio Rossiia from 1900 thru 0000 except above.

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As for my all information it is for all people. But I prohibit the fact that all ILG's personnel utilize. 73 & FB DXing! (Kenji Takasaki, in Mie pref, JAPAN, JRC NRD-545/535D/525/515, April 6, HCDX via DXLD)

** SINGAPORE [non]. I reported the first Wavescan, Jan. 1, and got the QSL today, but although my name and address was correctly written on the right side of the card, the left side said: "TO: Dmitriy Kutuzov" - wonder if he got a card with my name on it? 73, (Erik K ie, Copenhagen, April 5, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) Now on WRMI: USA

** SLOVAKIA. Radio Slovakia Int'l, on 7230 at 0100, March 25, Slovakia Today, Friday edition, announcement of frequency change, new North American service frequencies of 5930 and 9440 effective 3/26; interview with US ambassador to Slovakia; very nice low-noise signal, but on & off clobbered by SSB hams; also announcement of iffiness of future of SW broadcasts (Eric Bryan, WA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SRI LANKA. SLBC Drifting on 7 MHz --- Dear Friends, The Hindi morning Service of SLBC Sri Lanka was noted today 6 Apr 2006 at around 0130 UT onwards on around 7062 kHz with very distorted audio. Half an hour later they were on 7007 kHz. They used to be around 7031.5. The parallel frequency is 11905 (Jose Jacob, India, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) You mean, used to be on 7301.5? Original nominal for this was 7275, as in WRTH 2006, but clashed with India, and lately at 7301.5 (Glenn Hauser, DXLD)

** THAILAND. 9805, R. Thailand, 1900 March 3, ``This is HSK9'', news for Thursdays, but it's Friday!! English, S10 454 (Steve Calver, Letchworth, Herts, April BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** TURKEY. Voice of Turkey, 6140 at 0340, April 4th, woman in English with traditional and pop music; gave frequencies, schedules, internet and postal addresses; off at 0350; fair to good signal, but some co-channel QRM in Spanish -- Lider or RHC? Heard VOT very clearly recently on 7270 after R. Cairo sign-off, man with American accent giving IDs, etc.; hope 6140 will allow me to hear them from 0300 (Eric Bryan, WA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U K. RE: Meanwhile "London Calling" is listed in the BBC Radio Player http://www.bbc.co.uk/radio/aod/worldservice_promo.shtml but the link is currently misconfigured. They're working on fixing the link but haven't said when it will be fixed (Rich Cuff, PA, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Connects at 1800 UT April 4; now to find an hour free to listen to it (gh, DXLD)

It connects but it is playing an edition of Newshour. I have emailed the BBC World Service Radio Player using the form at:
<http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/us/contact/index.shtml>
Encourage others to do the same if it is not fixed when they wish to listen (Mike Barraclough, UK, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

The link to the BBCWS London Calling programme has now been fixed (Mike, 1539 UT April 5, ibid.) Viz.:

BBCWS PROGRAMME ON ITS CENTRAL EUROPEAN LANGUAGE SERVICES

BBCWS broadcast a 48 minute programme London Calling on Sunday where

David Sells told the story of these services from the Second World War through to the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the wars in Yugoslavia in the 1990's. The last part of the programme deals with the recent axing of these services and the BBC World Services soon to be launched Arabic TV service.

There are quite a few historic recordings in the first part of the broadcast including an interview with broadcaster Georgi Markhov who died in London after being poisoned by being stabbed in his right thigh with an umbrella by a man who was believed to be working for the Bulgarian secret service.

The Listen Again link to the programme was incorrectly set up but has now been corrected so it will be available for online listening until Sunday, the link below will launch the programme on the BBC Radio Player. I will be playing the programme at the Reading International Radio Group meeting on Saturday: <http://snipurl.com/oq5d>
(Mike Barraclough, worlddxclub via DXLD) Recommended! gh

** U K. Re: 6-056, BBC WS commissioning --- "The whole business of commissioning programmes from independents is, however, the real joke here. Most of them are run by ex-BBC executives, who leave the Corporation and set up companies which receive lucrative production contracts to fulfill the rules imposed by the government on giving "independent producers" a fair share of the airtime. They may be independent on paper, but since they're run and staffed largely by people who used to work for the BBC, they might as well be produced in-house at a lower cost. But it's not the BBC's fault - it's the system"

I disagree with Andy's view. In their submission to the BBC Charter Review the Radio Independents Group said:

"An objection often made to raising the Independent quota is that "the indies are all ex-BBC staff anyway --- it's just moving the deckchairs around". That is untrue as many independent production companies have either no ex-BBC staff or a mix of ex-BBC and non-BBC people. We are very happy with that mix --- it provides some reassurance to those within the BBC who find it difficult to believe that "outsiders" can make programmes to their standards, and we find this "mixed economy" is creative and productive."

There are around 100 radio independents; many of their ideas do not get commissioned.

The legal obligation to have a certain proportion of output produced by independent producers applies to TV and not radio, this was not changed despite lobbying, in the Charter Review; on radio there is a

voluntary target of 10% or 6% if you take into account output the BBC considers ineligible. On television commissioning, BBC Chairman Michael Grade said last May:

"The governors have confidence that the proposal for a WOCC - a window of creative competition - is the best way to open up BBC commissioning and the licence fee to independent producers, while maintaining a sustainable in-house production base with all the benefits that brings: including, not least, the training it provides across the broadcast industry. It will only work if there is a level playing field between in-house and independent commissioning. The governors will police this rigorously - by which I mean zero tolerance. In the near future, the Board will consider detailed plans from management designed to ensure meritocracy and transparency in the way the BBC commissions all output."

Like the Radio Independents Group, I see no reason why this cannot be applied to radio, both domestic and international. As a listener I just want the best possible programmes whoever makes them.

As to cost, the programme budgets are subject to financial controls. It is not easy to compare the cost of in-house productions and independent commissions because you are not necessarily comparing like with like; you would need also to take into account staff and premises costs when looking at in-house bids.

<http://www.radioindependentsgroup.org/>

Their response to the BBC Charter Review available here:

http://www.bbccharterreview.org.uk/gp_responses/organisations/organisations.html
(Mike Barraclough, UK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. PROPOSED CUTS WOULD EVISCERATE ENGLISH-LANGUAGE VOICE OF AMERICA --- By Georgie Anne Geyer

WASHINGTON -- My first reaction, when I heard that the Voice of America is going to abolish most of its English-language programs to the world, was how downright stupid such a move is.

Since President Eisenhower founded organizations like the Voice after World War II [sic] as instruments to defend the United States by broadcasting fair and accurate news to the world, the Voice has been an inexpensive treasure house to the nation. It has influenced countless leaders, often when they were young, standing in the fields and back alleys of dictatorships and autocracies for whom the very word "news" is subversive.

Today, English has blossomed as the common language of the world. One-

third of the world's population speaks English, and more than half will speak it by 2050. I was recently surprised to hear that big French oil companies -- the French, with their hubristic pride of language! -- speak English on a commercial basis. The United Nations speaks in English, as do most other world organizations.

Two weeks ago, Al-Jazeera, the fearsome TV network that has challenged American news across the Middle East, flamboyantly announced its new 24-hour broadcasts in English. The Russians and the Chinese are right behind, again with 24-hour broadcasts or Web casts.

But even though the proposed budgets for VOA and the U.S.-sponsored Middle East Broadcasting Networks have gone up (5.3 percent for VOA, 13 percent for Middle East Broadcasting Networks), VOA's flagship for the English service, "News Now," will be cut completely. One of the most popular American programs across the world, it broadcasts worldwide 14 hours a day on shortwave and includes hourly news updates, correspondent reports and longer programs on science, education and other subjects. (I should note here that I have been, for some years, a frequent guest, with two other working journalists, on the VOA news discussion program, "Issues in the News.") English content will continue only on the Web and special broadcasts for limited English speakers.

Sanford J. Ungar, director of the Voice from 1999 to 2001, said after the budget proposals were put forward: "The broadcasting board of governors and the Bush administration are eliminating the heart and soul of the Voice of America. It would be better if they would just say that they intend to destroy the Voice of America and be honest about it."

The English language itself, with its clear structure and boldness of expression, is a perfect rhetorical expression of democratic principles. As former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in Washington in 1999, "The values of liberty, a bold sense of adventure, and ability to adapt and change are mirrored in this language, four-fifths of whose vocabulary was borrowed from other languages."

But something else -- something important, threatening and dangerous -- is going on here.

As Mark Helmke, senior adviser to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a specialist on the American radios, told me: "They're doing this because they want to shift more resources to the Middle East. Even with the educational exchanges, where we spend a mere \$400 million, which includes Fulbright, Muskie and other programs, they are taking scholarships from Russia and Ukraine and putting them in the Middle East. It depends upon whether your world view is 9/11 or

November 1989, when the wall fell."

By expanding service to Iran (the administration's new bogeyman), and increasing Middle East television news coverage to Alhurra, a TV network run separately from the VOA, and radio to Radio Sawa, the United States is unnaturally tying itself closer to only one part of the world -- and ignoring the rest. Its directors on the Broadcasting Board of Governors are empowering the separate Middle East Broadcasting Networks to be -- let's say it -- propaganda networks.

Now our broadcasting is teetering on the edge of becoming a propaganda network that talks about democracy but doesn't at all understand the qualities necessary for it.

When the United States formally handed over power to an Iraqi prime minister a year and a half ago, nobody from Washington was on the air. When there were elections in Egypt, Iraq and Palestine, VOA English was barely audible. The English-speaking elites of these and many other countries are, not surprisingly, ignoring both Alhurra and the pop radio Sawa as not worthy of their attention. During the fighting in Fallujah in Iraq, Alhurra was programming cooking shows and documentaries about monkeys.

Respected University of Maryland professor Shibley Telhami released a six-nation survey on Arab media habits in December 2005, in which he found that Arabs were watching Al-Jazeera, 45 percent, and Alhurra, 1 percent, with Arab networks making up the difference.

The reason given for killing most English-language programs was that they were on shortwave -- but no effort was made to broaden their broadcasting. Mark Helmke points out that no studies have been done to see who watches what or where the elites are listening. In addition, Arabs today are influenced by the realities of American policy (read, the Iraq war) and not by propaganda and pop music.

So we get more of this administration's obsession with the Middle East, its lack of understanding of the power of fair and accurate reporting, whether in Washington or to the world, and its propensity toward propaganda. It's not a done deal yet, and Congress could change it -- if, of course, anybody's paying attention there (Yahoo News via Mike Cooper, DXLD)

** U S A [non]. VOA's Talk to America at its new time of 1405 UT M-F is certainly more convenient for breakfast-time listening in WNAm; 24 hours after our last report, none of the additional frequencies were audible due to very poor propagation on the higher bands --- 17720, 15580, 15490; in fact, the only signal of any consequence on 16m was Chile 17680. Coming in well, tho, subject to overload from Delano

9775, via Philippines 9760. April 5 show was about film festivals. Host is no longer Doug Bernard but did not get new host's name; is this a permanent change? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) See FRANCE for SEC report at these hours. Latest revision of VOA sked:

** U S A. VOA BROADCAST FREQUENCY SCHEDULES

Effective through 29 October 2006 Schedule effective 3 April 2006

Notes: All times and dates are Coordinated Universal Time (UTC), same as Greenwich Mean Time (GMT).

Frequencies are in kiloHertz (kHz). 1 MegaHertz (MHz) is equal to 1000 kHz. Conversion to meter bands: Meters=300000/frequency in kHz. e.g.: 17705 kHz --> 16.9 meters

Abbreviations: All programs/frequencies are on daily unless noted otherwise.

- & - Monday only
- * - Monday through Friday
- = - Monday through Saturday
- < - Tuesday through Friday
- / - Tuesday and Friday only
- # - Tuesday through Saturday
- % - Tuesday through Sunday
- ~ - Thursday only
- > - Friday and Saturday
- @ - Saturday only
- \$ - Saturday and Sunday
- " - Sunday only
- + - Sunday and Monday
- ^ - Sunday through Thursday
- ! - Sunday through Friday

Afan Oromo

1730-1800* 9875 11500 11675 11905 13870

Albanian

0500-0530 1215 11805

1600-1630 13740

1830-1900 1458 9840

Amharic

1800-1900 9875 11500 11675 11905 13870

Azerbaijani

1730-1800 7125 7170 13725

Bangla

0130-0200 11735 15205
1600-1700 1575 7430 11835

Bosnian
2130-2200* 792

Burmese
1130-1200 1575 11850 15215 17820
1430-1500 1575 5955 12015 12120
2330-2400 6185 9505 11980

Cantonese
1300-1500 1170 7115 9355

Chinese
0000-0200 9545 11830 11925 15150 15385 17765
0200-0300 9545 11830 11925 15385 17765
0700-0900 13610 13740 15250 17780 17855 21705
0900-1000 11825 11965 13610 13740 15250 15665 17780 17855
1000-1100 9575 11825 11965 12040 13610 15250 15665 17855
1100-1200 1170 6110 9575 11785 11825 11965 11990 12040
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1230-1300 6110 9845 11785 11805 11825 11965 12040
1300-1400 6110 9845 11785 11805 11965 11990 12040
1400-1500 6110 9845 11805 11965 11990 12040
2200-2300 7190 7200 9510 9845 11925 13775

Creole
1130-1200* 11890 11925 15390
1630-1700 15390 17565
2100-2130 11895 13725 21555

Croatian
0430-0500 756 792 1458 5965
1830-1900 7175 15180

Dari
0130-0230 100.5 1296 12140
1500-1530 100.5 1296 12140
1630-1730 100.5 1296 12140
1800-1830 100.5 1296 12140
1930-2030 100.5 1296 7555

English to Europe, Middle East and North Africa
0000-1400 96.9
1400-1500 96.9 15490 17730
1500-1600 96.9 15195 15445
1700-2200 96.9

2200-2230 96.9 1593
2230-2400 96.9

English to Africa

0300-0330 909 1530 4930 6080 7340 9885 12080 15580
0330-0400 909 1530 4930 6080 9885 12080 15580
0400-0430 909 1530 4930 4960 6080 9575 9885 11835 12080 15580
0430-0500 909 4930 4960 6080 9575 11835 12080 15580
0500-0600 909 4930 6080 6180 12080 15580
0600-0700 909 1530 6080 6180 12080 15580
1400-1500 4930 6080 13795 15580 17685 17720
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2030-2100 909 1530 4930 6080 11975 15410 15445 15580
2030-2100\$ 4940

English to Far East Asia, South Asia and Oceania

0100-0200 9885 11705 11725
1100-1130\$ 1575
1200-1230 1170 6160 9645 9760 11750
1230-1300 6160 9645 9760 11750
1300-1400 9645 9760
1400-1500 7125 9760 15185
1500-1600 7125 12150 13735 15105
2200-2400 7215 15185 15290 17740
2230-2400> 1575

English to Afghanistan

0000-0030 100.5 1296 7555
2030-2400 100.5 1296 7555

English-Special

0000-0030 1575 1593
0030-0100 1575 1593 9715 9780 15185 15205 15290 15560 17740 17820
0130-0200# 7405 13740
1500-1530 6160 9590 9760 12040 15550
1500-1530\$ 1575
1530-1600 1575 6160 9590 9760 12040 15550
1600-1700 12080 13600 17895
1900-2000 6040 9670
2230-2330 1593 9570 13755 15145

2330-2400 1593 7260 9570 13725 13755 15145

French

0530-0600* 1530 4960 6035 6095 9885 13710
0600-0630* 4960 6035 6095 9885 13710
1830-2000 1530 9815 9830 12080 15730 17785
2000-2030 9815 9830 11720 12080 15730
2030-2100\$ 9815 9830 11720 12080 15730
2100-2130* 9815 9830 12035 12080

Georgian

1530-1600 11805 15475

Hausa

0430-0500* 9600 11680
0500-0530 1530 4960 6035 6095
1500-1530 9710 11905 13745
1800-1830\$ 1530 4940 9565 11955 12080 17785
2030-2100* 4940 9815 9830 11720 12080 15730

Hindi

0030-0100 7430 11805
1600-1700 7260 9315

Indonesian

0000-0030 9535 11805 13705
1100-1300 9700 9890 12010
1400-1500 13620 15105
2200-2400 7225 9535 11805

Khmer

1330-1430 1575 5955 7155
2200-2230 1575 6060 7130 13725

Kinyarwanda/Kirunda

0330-0430 6095 7340 13725
1600-1630@ 11925 15430 17725

Korean

1300-1400 648 7215 7235 11740
1400-1500 7215 7235 11740
2000-2030 6060 7125 9510
2030-2100 6060 7125 9510 15470

Kurdish

0400-0500 7115 9730 11890
1300-1400 1593 9825 15130 15390
1600-1700 9825 15545 17745

1800-1900 7205 11520 15545
1900-2000 1593

Lao
1230-1300 1575 9510 11930

Pashto
0030-0130 100.5 1296 12140
1300-1400 9695 15500
1430-1500 100.5 1296 12140
1530-1630 100.5 1296 12140
1730-1800 100.5 1296 12140
1830-1930 100.5 1296 7555

Persian
0200-0300 9635 11810 17855
1600-1700 1593 6040 9700 11520
1700-1800 1593 6040 9770 11740
1800-1900 648 1593 6040 9770 11740

Portuguese
0430-0500 1530 6095 7340
1700-1730 1530 9565 12080
1730-1800 1530 9565 9815 12080 15730
1800-1830* 1530 9565 9815 17785

Russian
1300-1400 11725 15120 15205 17730
1700-1900 6105 7220 9520 11805

Serbian
0530-0545 1458 11805
1930-2000 792 9705
2100-2130* 756 7210

Shona/Ndebele/English to Z
1700-1800* 909 4930 11975 17895
1800-1830* 909 4930 12110 15730

Spanish
0100-0200 9560 9885 11815
1100-1230 7370 9535 13790

Swahili
1630-1700 9815 13670 15730
1700-1730* 9815 13670 15730

Tibetan

0000-0100 7255 9855 11690
0400-0600 15265 15490 17685
1400-1500 6030 11520 11975

Tigrigna
1900-1930* 9875 11500 11675 11905 13870

Turkish
0330-0400* 792 7205
1030-1100* 15205 17670
1800-1900 792 11865 15235

Ukrainian
0400-0430* 7265 9710
2000-2015 7230 11840
2015-2030* 7230 11840

Urdu
0000-0100 972
0100-0200 972 7145 11805
1400-1500 972 9510 15530
1500-1700 972
1700-1800 972 9315 9585
1800-2400 972

Uzbek
1500-1530 801 11520 11780 15390 17685

Vietnamese
1300-1330 1575 5955 9720
1500-1600 1170 5955 6120 9780
2230-2330 6060 13725 (via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Tell me, was ANYONE out there except me listening to 7465 kHz on 3/30/06 in the 2100-2200 UT time period? I tuned in at 2145 UT and there was a vitamin-peddling program on, and then at 2200 there was a WBCQ ID. Then Good Friends Radio with Radio Weather came on.

Note that I said a *WBCQ* ID and 7465 kHz. Not 7415!

I was surprised about this -- WBCQ on 7465? But I just noted it and figured that the FCC had ordered a frequency change. I didn't think that Allan had another transmitter to add a fourth parallel frequency (or enough antennas?) but at the time we hadn't had any new info from WBCQ or schedule updates for a while.

But then on Friday night's Allan Weiner WorldWide he gave the schedule updates we've now seen here and did NOT mention 7465. I was able to

call in to the show, getting in the last call right at the end, and asked him about it. He said that it was NOT WBCQ! He said that someone else was transmitting a program that included the WBCQ ID. He said that it was not physically possible for WBCQ to transmit on 7465, due to the transmitter design.

This timeframe would indicate that WWCR might have been transmitting on 7465 at that date & time. But I never heard a WWCR ID; it was Allan's voice with one of the regular WBCQ IDs. Also, the sked info I had indicated that WWCR didn't start 7465 kHz until 2200 UT.

I cannot believe that I would have gotten this so wrong. But I sure would like to see if someone else heard this and can prove that I am not completely crazy! (Insert Twilight Zone music here...)

This was a strong signal, by the way, not some weak possible pirate. It had to have been one of the regular US SW broadcasters. But I cannot figure out how the WBCQ ID could have gotten on the program recording from the producer and thus get inadvertently transmitted from a different station. So can anyone explain this or is it just another sign of the Apocalypse? 73, (Will Martin, MO, April 5, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Have other people been hearing some sort of clash of programs on 5765 kHz? It seems to me that many evenings lately that there have been multiple competing programs on that frequency. One of them (at least) is Pastor Pete Peters, but I'm not sure of the other.

What I am wondering is whether this is actually two different transmitters or if this is an audio mix coming from the program provider itself, putting a mixed audio signal as the input to just one transmitter, and that they're just sending out whatever garbled audio the customer is paying them to transmit.

I think this is coming from WWCR if the latter is the case. If so, and the original audio from Peters is NOT mixed, could it be cross-modulation or cross-talk mixing different programs within the WWCR board or audio cabling? 73, (Will Martin, MO, April 5, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Glenn: I have hastily prepared a program schedule which is on the temporary website now. I was able to get WOR on an hour earlier (0400 UT) on Friday night/Saturday morning until further notice. However, we have a probable buyer for the 0400 hour five days a week within the next few weeks, so in that case we would have to go back to 0500 UT Saturday for WOR. I'll let you if this happens (Jeff White, WRMI, April 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Viz.:

WRMI TRANSMISSION SCHEDULE/HORARIO

Effective April 2, 2006/A partir del 2 de abril, 2006

Broadcast schedule in UTC (Coordinated Universal Time):

Daily 0400-1400 UTC on 9955 kHz (31 meter band) to the Caribbean and Latin America in Spanish and English.

Friday 1330-1400 UTC on 17550 kHz (16 meter band) to East Africa in Somali via relay in Germany.

Daily 1400-1600 UTC on 7385 kHz (41 meter band) to North America in English.

Daily 1600-1700 UTC on 13620 kHz (22 meter band) to the Maldives Islands in Dhivehi via relay in Germany.

Daily 1600-2100 UTC on 9955 kHz (31 meter band) to the Caribbean and Latin America in Spanish.

Daily 2100-2200 UTC on 7385 kHz (41 meter band) to North America in English.

Monday-Friday 2200-0400 UTC (this is UTC Tuesday-Saturday after 0000) on 7385 kHz (41 meter band) to North America in English.

Saturday and Sunday 2200-0400 UTC (this is UTC Sunday and Monday after 0000) on 9955 kHz (31 meter band) to the Caribbean and Latin America in Spanish and English.

Monday-Friday 2300-0400 UTC (this is UTC Tuesday-Saturday after 0000) on 5910 kHz (49 meter band) to the Caribbean in Spanish via relay in Germany.

Transmitter Site: Hialeah, Florida, USA

Transmitter Power: 50,000 watts (plus 5,000 watt auxiliary)

Antenna Azimuths: 160 degrees to Caribbean and Latin America, 317 degrees to North America.

We welcome your program comments, suggestions and reception reports. To listen to our programming live with Winamp/para escuchar nuestra programacion en vivo con Winamp, [click here](#).

Programs on Radio Miami International --- Days and times are UTC.

Programs on 7385 kHz are beamed to North America. Programs on 9955 kHz are beamed to the Caribbean and Latin America.

UTC	Day(s)	kHz Program
0000-0400	Tue-Sat	7385 Christian Media Network (English)
0000-0030	Sunday	9955 Conversando entre Cubanos (espaÑol)
0015-0030	Monday	9955 Truth for the World (English)
0030-0045	Sunday	9955 Fountain of Truth (English)
0030-0130	Monday	9955 Radio Oriente Libre (espaÑol)
0045-0100	Sunday	9955 La Verdad para el Mundo (espaÑol)
0100-0200	Sunday	9955 Prophecy Talk (English)
0130-0200	Monday	9955 Conversando entre Cubanos (espaÑol)
0200-0500	Sun-Mon	9955 Radio Rep'blica (espaÑol)

0400-0900	Wed-Fri	9955 Radio Rep'blica (espaÑol)
0400-0430	Saturday	9955 World of Radio (English)
0430-0500	Saturday	9955 Viva Miami (English/espaÑol)
0500-0530	Saturday	9955 DX Party Line (English)
0500-0530	Sunday	9955 DX Party Line (English)
0500-0530	Monday	9955 World of Radio (English)
0500-0900	Tuesday	9955 Radio Rep'blica (espaÑol)
0530-0600	Saturday	9955 Wavescan (English)
0530-0600	Sunday	9955 World of Radio (English)
0530-0600	Monday	9955 DX Party Line (English)
0600-0630	Sunday	9955 Viva Miami (English/espaÑol)
0600-0900	Sat,Mon	9955 Radio Rep'blica (espaÑol)
0630-0700	Sunday	9955 Wavescan (English)
0700-0900	Sunday	9955 Radio Rep'blica (espaÑol)
0800-1000	Sat-Sun	9955 Radio Rep'blica (espaÑol)
0900-1400	Mon-Fri	9955 Radio Rep'blica (espaÑol)
1000-1015	Sat-Sun	9955 Cruises (English)
1015-1030	Saturday	9955 Hijos del Bayamo (espaÑol)
1015-1030	Sunday	9955 Fountain of Truth (English)
1030-1100	Saturday	9955 EntÈrate (espaÑol)
1030-1045	Sunday	9955 Mundo Radial (espaÑol)
1045-1100	Sunday	9955 Hijos del Bayamo (espaÑol)
1100-1400	Sunday	9955 Creciendo en Gracia (espaÑol)
1100-1115	Saturday	9955 Paroles de Vie (CrÈole)
1115-1130	Saturday	9955 Banner of Truth (English)
1130-1200	Saturday	9955 Reality in Jesus (English)
1200-1400	Saturday	9955 Radio Logos Network (espaÑol)
1400-1600	Mon-Fri	7385 World Radio Network (English)
1400-1430	Saturday	7385 People's Gospel Hour (English)
1400-1430	Sunday	7385 Jack Van Impe (English)
1430-1500	Saturday	7385 World of Radio (English)
1430-1500	Sunday	7385 DX Party Line (English)
1500-1530	Saturday	7385 Wavescan (English)
1500-1530	Sunday	7385 Wavescan (English)
1530-1600	Saturday	7385 Gospel Distribution Ministry (English)
1530-1600	Sunday	7385 Viva Miami (English/espaÑol)
1600-2100	Mon-Sun	9955 Radio Rep'blica (espaÑol)
2100-0000	Mon-Fri	7385 Christian Media Network (English)
2100-2200	Saturday	7385 Christian Media Network (English)
2100-2130	Sunday	7385 Jack Van Impe (English)
2130-2200	Sunday	7385 People's Gospel Hour (English)
2200-2230	Saturday	9955 Reflexiones del Alma (espaÑol)
2200-2215	Sunday	9955 La Voz de la Coordinadora (espaÑol)
2215-2230	Sunday	9955 Hijos de Bayamo (espaÑol)
2230-2300	Saturday	9955 La Voz del Escambray (espaÑol)
2230-2300	Sunday	9955 EntÈrate (espaÑol)
2300-2330	Saturday	9955 EntÈrate (espaÑol)
2300-2330	Sunday	9955 Trova Libre (espaÑol)

2330-2345 Saturday	9955 La Voz de la Coordinadora (espaÑol)
2330-2345 Sunday	9955 Banner of Truth (English)
2345-0000 Saturday	9955 Hijos de Bayamo (espaÑol)
2345-0015 Sunday	9955 Gospel Distribution Ministry (English)

DX PROGRAMS pulled out from the above:

WORLD OF RADIO: UT Sat 0400 9955, Sat 1430 7385, UT Sun 0530 9955, UT Mon 0500 9955

MUNDO RADIAL: Sun 1030 9955

DX PARTYLINE: UT Sat 0500 9955, UT Sun 0500 9955, Sun 1430 7385, UT Mon 0530 9955

AWR WAVESCAN: UT Sat 0530 9955, Sat 1500 7385, Sun 0630 9955, Sun 1500 7385

VIVA MIAMI: UT Sat 0430 9955, UT Sun 0600 9955, Sun 1530 7385
(Glenn Hauser, WORLD OF RADIO 1311, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A [non]. PIRATES --- We normally do not include information about pirates, but here is an extraordinary item about the latest technology:

6220, Voice of Joy. On Apr 02, I got an e-Mail from them. Their address is voiceofjoy @ comcast.net They changed their spring broadcast time effective Mar 31 to Saturdays 1900. They also mentioned: "If you have a headset and sound card on your computer, you can contact us via Skype 2.0 Computer Telephone Software: It is free; all you need is a headset and sound card and a connection to the internet. We would love for you to contact us! Happy Listening and God Bless You. The Voice of Joy Music Hour. Skype: voiceofjoy @ comcast.net Skype.com Computer Telephone software". (Eckhardt Roescher, Dessau, Germany, Apr 03, DSWCI DX Window April 6 via DXLD)

** U S A. New Jersey's WHWH pulls the plug at midnight tonight --- According to CE Neal Newman, Moneytalk 1350 in Princeton is signing off for the last time tonight. WTTM 1680 is the expanded band sister and the five years is up and under the terms of the license, somebody has got to go. Looks like it's 1350. WTTM has been moved 70 miles south to Lindenwold, N.J. Due to the close spacing to 1660 (Jerry Kiefer, NM, April 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST) So it ends at 0400 UT Fri

** URUGUAY. Re 6-058: Es dífícil imaginarse para quÈ las estaciones domÈsticas (incluyendo el SODRE) pueden querer transmitir en onda corta. Si es por la di·spora uruguaya, parece estar perfectamente abastecida por las radios uruguayas en internet. En este sentido se

podría decir que Uruguay no sólo sigue la tendencia mundial sino que es pionero al abandonar totalmente la onda corta! :-) (:-(...))
(Moisés Knochen, Montevideo, Uruguay, April 5, WORLD OF RADIO 1311, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Latest news from Uruguay concerning the trial of the owners of (among others) stations of Concierto FM (Montevideo) and Concierto Punta FM (Punta del Este). According to the press, the Judge in charge of the investigation of a tax fraud estimated in US\$ 12 million has decided that they should be imprisoned while the trial goes on. Please see the following link from newspaper La Repùblica:

<http://www.larepublica.com.uy/lr3/?a=nota&n=207377&e=2006-04-06>
(Moisés Knochen, Montevideo, Uruguay, April 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** UZBEKISTAN. Despite the fact that Radio Tashkent has been reported off the air, you can still try for Uzbekistan in English via CVC International: 0100-0300 7355; 0300-0600 13685 (MARE Tipsheet April 6 via DXLD)

** VATICAN [non]. Ran across Catholic news in Spanish from Vatican Radio on Wewn 9885, April 6 at 2110; used to be at 2200. Yes, per <http://www.ewtn.com/wewn/spanish/wewnspan4.asp> which does not show UT, it has now shifted to M-F 1500-1530 and 2100-2130 UT, converted from ``Miami time`` (who cares what time it is in Miami?) on 9885 and 15745 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** VENEZUELA. QSL Recibida Estacion YVTO, 5000 kHz. Tarjeta QSL recibida firmada por el Director Luís Ojeda Pérez. Folleto informativo de Estación YVTO. Carta personal firmada por Jes's Alberto Escalona, Jefe del Servicio de la Hora Legal de Venezuela. Demoró 23 días. El informe de recepción se envió a la siguiente dirección electrónica: shlv @ dhn.mil.ve confirmado el mismo día y que estaría enviando la QSL. Dirección :
Dirección de Hidrografía y Navegación
Apartado Postal 6745
Caracas - Venezuela
(César Rojas Gordillo, PERU, April 5, Noticias DX via DXLD)

** ZIMBABWE. Hearing an unID station on 6612 kHz at about 0015 UT last night (AM mode). I was unable to listen for very long (other pressing issues), but was playing great African music. Fairly strong signal. Any guesses or solid information on this? Regards, (Dave Zantow, WI, April 6, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

David, This will be the 2nd harmonic of ZBC Radio Zimbabwe (2 x 3306 kHz = 6612 kHz). Was also heard on 6688 kHz back on 26th March, then seemed to return to 6612 (heard here on 31 March) where its a regular (so much so that the 2006 WRTH mentions it in the Zimbabwe country

entry) (Alan Pennington, Caversham, UK, *ibid.*)

I see this covered in DXLD #5-146 now;, sorry for the bother on this. But wow, what a strong signal it was last night. Regards, (Dave Zantow, *ibid.*) And many subsequent issues (gh)

UNIDENTIFIED. I've been hearing some new QRM for a few weeks and seen folks on the FRN describe the same thing. It usually consists of two buzzes, each lasting several seconds. The first is usually at constant pitch and the second at falling pitch, but there have been variations at times. It completely wipes out any station on and seems to be on almost all bands, but is rather frequency specific. It's just a buzz, nothing at all like the "swiper" or the old "woodpecker" (Harold Fodge, MI, MARE Tipsheet April 6 via DXLD)

UNIDENTIFIED. 5420, 2252 UT 15 March, violin music, them OM & YL in unID language before singing, S10 333 (Kevin O'Daly, Rickmansworth, Herts, Icom R71E +ATU, longwire, Sony ICF2001D, April BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

UNIDENTIFIED. 17837.1, 2150-2200*?, 3 April; M in Spanish with phone interview. Promo at 2150:40, then disappeared. Radio Imperial, El Salvador maybe? Poor, from nothing to copyable peaks (Harold Fodge, MI, MARE Tipsheet via DXLD)

We hope, but more likely spur from Voice of Greece via Delano from 17705, which is again in use this A-season, and closes at 2200* sharp. Next time, please see if it matches 17705, as we managed to do last summer. Of course it's in Greek, not Spanish, but they can be confused on a weak signal (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

CONVENTIONS & CONFERENCES

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UPDATE ON SHORTWAVE LISTENING, U. of ST THOMAS, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA April 6, 2006 Bulletin Today

Steve Kremer will discuss short wave radio at UST Radio Club meeting tomorrow. The University of St. Thomas Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. [CDT = 0030 UT Sat] this Friday, April 7, in Room 155, Murray-Herrick Campus Center.

Steve Kremer will present a program titled "Update on Short Wave Listening." His program will be a basic guide to shortwave (SW) radio and include what can be found in the SW spectrum. He chose to speak on some of the basics because many of the newer hams didn't get their

start with SWLing, but rather with CB and the like. This opens up a whole new perspective of the radio hobby for them.

Kremer started listening to SW when he was 9 years old with a Hallicrafters Sky Challenger receiver and a wire cut for 40 meters. This was back in the '50s when propagation was probably the best he has ever experienced and he was hooked. He built several SW sets and has kept up his listening through the years.

Kremer likes listening to just about everything, including SW broadcasts, aircraft, utilities and Radio Amateurs. He has held shortwave seminars at local club meetings and also at Hamfest Minnesota. He holds an Extra Class Amateur License, KNyF, and is active on both HF and the repeaters. He writes an SW column for the Quarterwave, a Twin City FM Club newsletter.

Kremer is a professional singer and guitarist and performed with several famous people in the folk era. He has written and performed commercials and toured, off and on, for about 20 years in the '60s and '70s. He still plays locally, mostly at churches and private events. He also manages a distribution sales network for a local electronic manufacturer's representative firm (via Mike Terry, dxldyg via DXLD)

St. Thomas has four campuses. We are supposed to know where this building is? It's the St. Paul MN campus, building #5 on this map:
<http://www.stthomas.edu/campusmaps/stpaul/stpaul3D.pdf>
(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

DIGITAL BROADCASTING
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HD DX

It ain't much, but at least it's something...
<http://www.w9wi.com/images/wowo-hd-1.jpg>
<http://www.w9wi.com/images/wowo-hd-2.jpg>

Received this morning on a Boston Acoustics Receptor HD and a 160m dipole (260' center-fed) antenna. Only the text ID was received - no digital audio.* The WOZO analog audio was loud & free of noise & interference at this time. Quality of the photos isn't very good due to poor lighting. Pleasant View<=>Ft. Wayne is very roughly 330 miles.

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* The R(B)DS system has allowed FM DXers to receive "text IDs" on analog stations. FM DXers consider them valid DX loggings even if no audio is heard (Doug Smith W9WI, Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66, <http://www.w9wi.com> NRC-AM via DXLD)

There is no IBOC in Canada, except for what drifts over the borders, and our brave government and industry gurus rejected it in 1995 as unworkable - on the AM band at least.

Of course, those same gurus embraced Eureka 147 DAB on the L Band... And we all know that the L Band stands for: The Laugh Band.

Second largest country in the world in land area and we embrace a technology that boasts a 10 to 15 mile maximum radius from the transmitter site.

Our Gurus can goof too (Phil Rafuse, PEI Canada, An IBOC Free zone [except radio waves do not respect borders] ABDX via DXLD)

BBCWS ON DRM

There's an extremely interesting 14 page article by Julian Cable of BBC World Service on DRM in the latest EBU Technical Review, thanks to DK8CB on the drmrx.org forums for spotting the link (14 page pdf):
http://www.ebu.ch/en/technical/trev/trev_306-drm_bbc.pdf
(Mike Barraclough, UK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

DRM: HOW DOES IT PLAY IN THE REAL WORLD?

Digital radio mondiale (DRM) is a digital modulation technique being pushed for international shortwave broadcasting as well as for AM/FM broadcasting in parts of the world. Like IBOC/HD, DRM promises all sorts of benefits --- "CD quality" sound, etc. --- for listeners. But, again like IBOC/HD, DRM can't get around the inherent limitations of ionospheric propagation and the resultant "drop-outs" when the signal fades. Glenn Hauser's World of Radio web site carried a report on attempts made at the recent Winter SWL Festival in Kulpsville, PA, to receive DRM signals from transmitters at Sackville, NB, Canada and Bonaire, Netherland Antilles. The results were not very encouraging (the material isn't permalinked; you will have to scroll down to the end and the section headed "Digital Broadcasting"). [6-057]

DRM on shortwave is clearly a debacle, and I'm not sure why international broadcasters continue to pursue this dead end --- maybe it's just a stubborn unwillingness to admit a mistake, even in the face of overwhelming evidence you're wrong. Anyone with half a brain should realize that digital modulation techniques have no place on frequencies subject to regular skywave propagation. Period.

More international broadcasters should follow the lead of the BBC. The BBC wisely cut back on its shortwave transmissions to North America a few years ago, and now its programming is widely available via satellite radio (both XM and Sirius), podcasts, and streaming

audio; they probably have a much greater audience in North America via these new delivery platforms than they ever did via shortwave.

Shortwave may still make sense for reaching the less developed areas of the world, but for North America, Europe, Japan, Australia, etc., newer technologies are more cost effective and reach larger potential audiences.

International broadcasters need to stop being such Luddites. Is their mission "international broadcasting," or is it really "operating shortwave transmitters"?? Posted on April 05, 2006 (Harry Helms, future of radio blog via DXLD) see also FRANCE, GERMANY, PORTUGAL, UK

26 MHZ DRM TRANSMISSIONS

Here is a list of local stations broadcasting in DRM in the 11 meter broadcastband. I know of two more stations, which are located in MÈxico D.F. and Rio de Janeiro, but I do not have their frequencies yet. It remains to be seen if these are DX targets like the 100 Watts FM-Feeders from the U.S., we catch around 26 MHz on this side of the Atlantic every now and then. Not all stations are active at all times.

Freq / power / ITU / site (station)

25705 kHz ñ 80 W ñ D ñ Hannover (Digital 11)
25765 kHz ñ 400 W ñ F ñ Mendon (TDF)
25775 kHz ñ 100 W ñ F ñ Rennes (TDF)
25795 kHz ñ 150 W ñ LUX Junglinster (RTL)
25825 kHz ñ 80 W ñ D ñ Hannover (Digital 11)
25915 kHz ñ 80 W ñ D ñ Hannover (Digital 11)
26000 kHz ñ 100 W ñ D ñ Dillberg (Campus Radio)
26000 kHz ñ 1700 W ñ G ñ London-Croydon (WRN)
26012 kHz ñ 10 W ñ D ñ Nuernberg (Campus Radio)
26035 kHz ñ 80 W ñ D ñ Hannover (Digital 11)
26045 kHz ñ 80 W ñ D ñ Hannover (Digital 11)
26080 kHz ñ 400 W ñ G ñ Crystal Palace (WRN). (Harold Kuhl, Germany, DSWCI DX Window April 6 via DXLD) Please tell me if anybody are able to hear these low powered DRM-stations outside their local target area (Anker Petersen, Ed., DSWCI DX Window April 6 via DXLD)

POWERLINE COMMUNICATIONS

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FCC STATISTICS SUGGEST MINUSCULE MARKET SHARE FOR BPL

(Apr 4, 2006) -- The latest FCC statistics on the status of high-speed Internet services indicate a minuscule market share for broadband over power line (BPL). The FCC Wireline Bureau report, "High-Speed Services for Internet Access: Status as of June 30, 2005,"

http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-264744A1.pdf

puts at 4872 the number of business and residential "Power Line and Other" connections that deliver at speeds greater than 200 kbps in at least one direction. The total number of high-speed lines for all technologies is 42,866,469 -- the vast majority DSL, cable and traditional wireline connections. This puts the share for "Power Line and Other" at a bit more than 0.01 percent of the total. The number of residential BPL "advanced services" lines -- greater than 200 kbps in both directions -- is 3916 out of 34,259,411, the FCC report indicates. Although some data have been withheld as proprietary, the FCC report indicates there are 18 "Power Line and Other" high-speed providers nationwide. Facilities-based broadband providers must report the number of high-speed connections in service to the FCC twice a year. (Source? ARRL? Via Bill Smith, IA, DXLD)

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BLACKOUTS POSSIBLE

Outlook For April 5-11 Category R1 (minor) radio blackouts are possible through 09 April from NOAA sunspot Region 865. For current space weather conditions please refer to:

<http://www.sec.noaa.gov/SWN/> <http://www.sec.noaa.gov/alerts/>
(SEC April 4 as corrected April 6, via DXLD) ####